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CIRCULATION

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NO EXCUSE FOR A STRIKE. Just how much consideration the copie are going to get in the controersy existing between the railroads of the country and their employes,

cods rests with the future to dislose. That they are vitally con-arned cannot be questioned. Not mly are they dependent upon the reat transportation lines for their upplies of foodstuffs but their emloyment is to a large extent gauged y the ability of industries to get supddition to this the people are exthe stock or the bonds there is a he holdings through the investments influence which the king's relationary influence which the king's relationary influence as a revenue producer; that it is said the savings banks, trust companion and other institutions throughout had it is but natural that the entents are country. And when it comes right group should declare that it is not expenses of the government. The own to cold lard facts it is the concerned in defending Greek territory against the invasion by the hated because of the facts and the concerned in defending Greek territory against the invasion by the hated for whatever. is holdings through the investments ction is taken. It is the people who just pay for whatever increase is ranted to the railroad employes who re among the best paid workmen country, whether it comes

at due consideration. The public certainly ought to have chance to be heard in this matter. fair settlement of the demands and ustice to all involved, including hemselves is what the people are iamoring for and should receive and hen they are the ones who must hould be a party in its adjustment. There is no excuse for a strike and fair treatment is all that is aimed t there will be none:

GERMANY'S NEW CHIEF.

The brief despatch from Berlin to a offect that General Erich von alkenhayn has been dismissed as hief of the German staff and Field larshal von Hindenberg appointed in is place makes it evident that the diser is not satisfied with the way lings are going. The entrance of amania into the war and the break Italy indicates that they have been wayed by the increased atrength hich has been displayed by the ennto allies while the action taken by ne kalser is open to the interpreta-on that it is a counter stroke to vercome the weakness.

Von Molike was removed because e filled in the drive on Paris and ow von Falkenhayn is pushed aside ecause the Teutonic forces have not een able to make progress against in enemy and at the same time have uffered severely in prestige on three will devolve of apologic onts with the effort to take Ver-administration's conduct.

un practically a failure. That the kaiser should turn to Field farshal Hindenburg in his hour of esperation when he feels the grip ghtening about him on all sides is not likely to admit it openly, of surprising. Hindenburg has the onfidence of the people. He has been colled for the manner in which he as conducted campaigns along the astern front and it is but natural at it should be felt that he is the an who can reverse the trend of afdrs if anyone can, and by his aportunity to display his ability if it as not come too late. He will have chance to show whether he excels in sch large operations or in directing

re campaign on a small front. THE WAR SUFFERERS.

That the appeals which continue to made in behalf of the people of that it is best to look before you leap. urope who are suffering from the vages of the war, the lack of proper rovisions for the sustenance of life ad the protection against the eleents are genuine and worthy canot be discounted. It is probable that expedition but he can rest assured ot begin to tell of the misery and has been caused by the democratic ffering which is prevailing there to policies.

say nothing of the assurance that it s bound to continue unless relief is

There are those who by reason of heir location who can be aided. It s possible to send commissioners for

It is because the nations at war annot reach an agreement to permit of the entry of a neutral commission to supervise such disbursements that Coland must continue to make the est of its position. The world will ever know half of the awful sufferngs which have been visited upon it, and because of the frightfulness of it it is perhaps well that it will not.

WHAT CAN BE ASSURED?

With the sessions of the United States-Mexican commission, named ferences which exists between this country and the neighbor to the south, ready to be opened at Portsmouth, N. H., it remains to be seen whether it C. conferences at Niagara Falls, and f there is a temporary understanding reached whether the head of the de acto government of Mexico will asume the responsibility which is

placed upon.

Indications point strongly to the fact that some agreement will be reached whereby the punitive expeditus wheel hoe."

"Maybe you can hire some one around here to cultivate for you with a horse." the fact that it has been called off from the pursuit of Villa, for the dis-persing of whose forces the United tates regulars were sent across the ne, following the Columbus raid,

But after an understanding has been ched by the commission as to what ald be done to insure the protecon of American lives and interests llowing such a withdrawal, what is carry out the stipulations of the agreement? It is remembered how he boasted of his control and how he handy to work the place all summer and I'd guarantee to sell em again in the fall for you." the lawless bands at the time the was bidding for recognition, and it is fully recognized how he has completely falled to do so. Unless this coming conference can make him respect his chilgations and hold him to the recognity of its parties it might be the common of the recognition of the might be the common of the recognition of the price o the terms of its action it might just as well not be held.

GREECE'S POSITION.

Pollowing the decision which was ande by Rumania all eyes are now urned towards Greece which country carly stages of the war. The demon-cantions which have been made of the indicate that Venizeles has trong following. This was apparent first displayed his sympathy for the entente cause but it has been steadily warning given to King Constantine to dismise those of his advisers who are solding him to his present attitude. made. It has received conclusive evdence of what is going to happen to ians and the seizure of its forts and territory. In view of the manner reaty with Servia, its opposition to the course taken by the allies and the

bout through less hours or higher Greek and Servian territory, while it rages and if there was no other that is but natural that it should dawn a sufficient reason why they should upon the Greeks that their own ambi-

claims that Mr. Hughes has not yet blamed Mr. Wilson for the 1.5 per cent of sickness in the American punitive ie stories which are received from that he will be held responsible for any sections of that continent do that tired and nauseated feeling which

is possible to send commissioners for the distribution of the goods which have been contributed by sympathetic humanity, but there are others who are denied such assistance because of the fear upon the part of certain of the belligerents that instead of such supplies being devoted to the relief of the sufferers it would be appropriated for the maintenance of the armies of the maintenance of the armies of the sufferers of the maintenance of the armies of the sufferers of the maintenance of the armies of the sufferers of the maintenance of the armies of the sufferers of the maintenance of the armies of the sufferers of the maintenance of the armies of the sufferers of the maintenance of the armies of the sufferers of the maintenance of the armies of the sufference of the suffer for the maintenance of the armies of the enemy and therefore serve to drag out the keys. I hope you will have a happy out the war.

"I this said Months armies of the maintenance of the armies of the enemy and therefore serve to drag out the keys. I hope you will have a happy summer. Your affectionate aunt, Bersaid Months armies of the maintenance of the armies of the maintenance of the armies of the station agent will hand you selves." summer, Your af lintaia Marsden."

"How generous of your aunt, Ripley," said Mrs. Pond. "I call it nervy of Aunt Berlinthla to turn her place over to us without once asking whether it would suit our onvenience! I hope she left her car for us. With that I could at least make

"I wouldn't for the world offend a well to do relative. Besides, she evilently depends upon us to keep up the

place."
"Oh, Ripley, we can try all the fas-cinating hints in the 'Out of Doors' columns and it will be distinctly cheer-ful to be able to say to our friends, 'Be sure to run out to Idlehaven for the week end."
"Yah" seld Eond "Yeh," said Fond.

It was a toll worn son of the sell who sank heavily into his seat by the dining table on the screened porch and it was a flushed and almost tearful person who took the place opposite him o ntheir first evening there.
"I'd no idea Aunt Berinthia's garden
was a small farm," said Pend. "I've
walked miles today pushirs her prec-

are all short handed, they say."

"Then we must try to get help in the village tomorrow."

As the little readster sped along the next morning the spirits of the young people rose.
At a cross road they came to a sud-

You don't want to buy them mules do you, Fond?" inquired the as he clanted his old fert hat it the sun. "They'd be mighty

'Chenn enough! By love, I just be-lieve I'll buy them! Put them in the stable and I'll give you a check this "Done," cried the teamster as Pond started his car and hurried on.
"Why, Ripley, how in the world could you do such a foolish thing?"

sked his wife, staring at him in sur-

livating all senson."
"We may have to hire a stable boy."

POLITICAL

Democratic Tariff Failure

Two facts stand out prominently in as statistics of American Imports, ne condemnatory of the Democratic

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lies in Galicia.

near Lutsk.

Russians captured 7,000 prisoners Germany stated British had lost 50,000 men in Dardanelles since

THE AMATEUR MULETEERS

selves."
"I think I'll go to town with you," said Mrs. Pond, as her husband ran the car under a shed at the station. As soon as they were seated in the train late that afternoon on the return trip Mrs. Pond began excitedly, "What do you think, Ripley, I called up my brother Tom and told him about the mules and—" "The dickens you did!" ejaculated ond. "And he says you made a wise pur-

chase. Mules are going up on account of the war and he says by fall the uncarned increment will give you a handsome profit. But if they work all summer it won't be an uncarned increment, will it?"

"It will he a profit anyway!"

"It will be a profit, anyway!"

All the way from the station Pond expatiated on the numerous uses to which he could put the mules and Ada chimed in with various enthusiastic suggestions. At the cross road the same heavy wagon was just turning off the highway. The driver swing around in his ceat, pulled his hat over his eyes and called, "Oh. Pond. I sold them mules this afternoon for \$15 more'n you paid for 'em. Here's \$10. The other \$5 is for my commission."

"Sold the mules" exclaimed Pond in attempted protest, but the teamster drove off at a rattling pace "Well, I call that a high handed proceeding, disposing of other people's property."

"Why, he hadn't any right to sell our mules, had he, Ripley? It upsets all our summer plans'"—Chicago News.

"Connecticut could get along finely that length of time without legislative Infliction.—Bristol Pdess. All the way from the station Pond

THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

ing war geography bulletin Issued to-day from the Wahington headquarters of the National Geographic Society: "With its thick-walled houses built of volcanic rock, the town of Bitlis, Cannot steps he taken to com

"You don't understand agriculture,"
"Bitlis for hundreds of years has explained Pond. Those mules will been a town of great atmiegle importance. We shan't have to hire any cultivaring all sensen."

gum tragacanth.
"Bitlis for hundreds of years has been a town of great atmiegle importance because it is situated on the main highway between the Van plateau and the plains of Mesopotamia.

"The other legend is a bit more erotle, as if it had come from the mental loom which wove the tales of the Wisest King. The the Thousand And One Nights." It rethe Thousand And One Nights. It re-lates that during his campaign for the collection of 760 wives, King Solomon ordered a contingent of 400 virsins from the Far East. While on their way to Jerusalem they passed through the Bitlis region and here a band of

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is one of the most picturesque communities of Asia Minor. Its inhabitants, 35,000 in number, one-third of whom are Armenians and the others of Kurdish descent, are largely engaged in the manufacture of a coarse red cloth, while their commercial activities are chiefly confined to the export of an inferior grade of tobacco and the gathering and shipment of gim tragacanth.

"Bitlis for hundreds of years has been a town of great strategic importance because it is situated on the main highway between the strategic interest of the city? We do not understand that the open number of cardivities a recessary feature of cardivities a needed to the increase and ears. It seems at times as if these successive explosions were insulged in for no reason under the sun but to play the devil with the government on the disposal by the government of a cardiving the devil with the protections imposed by the government on the disposal by the government of the Russiana, this time to open munifier is a recessary feature of cardiving the boots known as the Cossacks.

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The decision of Wallingford folks to honor the memory of their signer of the Declaration of Independence name of this patriot is not without honor there. The placing of the boulder and the impressive exercises will testify to the fact that the name will always be nonored.—Meriden Journal.

Appendix Momorial tablets at various points will commemorate the faller warriors, and a plan of the Marriors and a plan of the Marriors of operations will be sold as a souvenir of the great battle, and the plane of the great battle.

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One-fourth of the total, or more than 100,000 pairs a week have been alone supplied by the workmen of North-ampton, the chief seat of the English shoe manufacture, an hour's train ride northwest of London. The manufac-turers of this place are turning out a

At Meaux, near the point where in the battle of the Marne von Kluck's prosching Puris, a committee has be formed to organize the reception battlefield victors. Guideposts are Itting that his memory should be distributed to those locality and most de revered. Georgia did not forget him lighting was filercest and most de and Wallingford will show that the cisive. Momerial tablets at various name of this patriot is not without points will commemorate the faller points will commemorate the faller of the Marrier and the Marrier of the Marrier and the Marrier of the Marr

der and the impressive exercises will theatre of operations will be sold as a convening the fact that the name will always be nonored.—Meriden Journal.

The four or five months of the year, although the temperature soldon falls below zero.

This many of the towns in this morning land of history? Birlis has had a more interesting past. Part and fable are so intricately intervavan, however, that the render of Kurdish licerature finds it equally hird to be wholely creditious or altogether akepsitical. One of the most interesting tradicions of the town concerns the difference of the ruins of the town concerns the difference of the ruins of a castle occupying the only kind of settlement that is fact is, that all the great nations entry objective as a solventry objective of the fact that more of the great battle.

Interval of the great battle, and the impressive exercises will theatre of operations will be sold as a solventry object on the fact that the name will associate the name will always be nonored.—Meriden Journal the name will associate the name will associate the name will associate the name will always be nonored.—Meriden Journal the name will associate the name of preaching disease from the cardet the name of this way have a solution or it he as a multorities have but followed the modern method of trying to be on the statice will be sold as a unthorities have but followed the modern method of trying to death.

It is to be heped that none of this carding the sold as the only kind of settlement that is feasible—something like the restoration of conditions as they were before the war. Each wants something for the tremendous sacrifices it has made. No nation is yet sufficiently relations with his own loses the tremendous sacrifices it has made. No nation is yet sufficiently exhausted to give him if he had not identified himself with a belligar-to give in abjectly, and so the great war will go on.—Bridge Telestant for the time being that its possager does not recover the rights and privileges it confers until the war ends. The American legionary or aviator the favorite sports of health insection of forces does not swear the favorite sports of health insection.

American volunteer who takes service as a lot to find only three rules, and they are applicable to the fight its such a tiny little germ as to except the doctors. Because they are against all other diseases as well as not acquainted with it they are at sea, and they are at sea and cannot demonstrate the first the same and cannot demonstrate the first the such a tiny little germ as to except the doctors. Because they are applicable to the fight to the protection his country would be bound to give him if be had not identified himself with a belligar-not acquainted with it they are at sea, and cannot acquainted with it they are at sea, and the the the French forces does not swear lessance to France, he only signs declaration binding him to obey the transfer military authorities. The merican who volunteers with the critish army is in a different position, only fairteen "developed the disease

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fear, Foolishness and Quarantine. Mr. Editor: It is recognized by the est medical authorities and physidans renerally that fear is a produce ear of sickness and dread of disease Sistent conduct upon the part of phy-delians in authority, intended for pub-ic protection has become the sub-

Some /e has written to this journal asking it to advocate a quarantine by Atlantic City against children coming refuse to enter into any such brutal scheme.
The quarantining against New York

y all sorts of communities because few hundred children of that city are been attacked by what the doc-ors call infantile paralysis is the pro-What would these panic-strickof New York city to remain cooped up in a hot city? Prevent the chari-ties from giving their summer out-ings to weary mothers and suffering children? Shall there be no day by the sea or a weak in the country for the little ones?

The sepselessness of this quaran-The word fear is without doubt the

The word fear is without doubt the most detestable one in language. Or rather it defines a quality of the human mind that is responsible for about every evil that exists. Petty town officials and so-called boards of health have succumbed to fear. Perhaps it is not strange when we read in the New York Sun:

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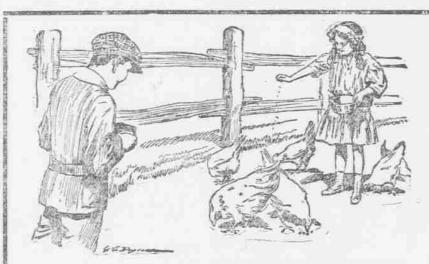
danger from infantile paralysis that obtains over so wide a territory."

We do not doubt it. The New York has taken possession of the parents of New York, of Brooklyn and of cities

Yours truly, PARENT. Norwich, August 29, 1916.

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